

BARTENDER IS SHOT BY FAKE DRY AGENTS

Pair 'Looking for Violations of Law' Take \$54 From Register.

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Brooklyn Man Arraigned for Selling Barrels of Water as Alcohol.

SALOON MAN PAID \$1,000

W. H. Hirst, Attorney for Brewers, Discusses Search and Seizure.

Two men entered a saloon in 1925 Summit avenue, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon and told the bartender, Frederick Stelmets, they wished to see how much whiskey, if any, was in the place.

"I am a Government agent," Stelmets said one of them told him, "and I've got to see if the law is being violated."

Stelmets said he made no protest and the two men went behind the bar and began looking along the shelves. Then one of them opened the cash register, took out \$54 in cash and put it in his pocket. Stelmets concluded then they had no connection with the Government. He started toward the man, he told the Jersey police, when the other man fired four shots, one of which struck Stelmets in the chest. The bartender fell to the floor and the two men ran from the saloon, pursued by Patrolman Kunz. The policeman caught two men after a short chase, and took them to the police station, where they gave their names as Thomas Blackton of 627 Washington street, Hoboken, and William Monsen of 71 Jefferson street, Brooklyn. Stelmets said Blackton was the man who shot him, so he was charged with felonious assault. Monsen was charged with grand larceny in taking the \$54 from the cash register.

Federal agents searched for liquor late Saturday night in the Carlton Terrace restaurant, Broadway and 100th street, and after causing considerable excitement among the 1,500 diners took one of the waiters to the West 100th street police station. A summons, it was said, was left for the proprietor whose name was given as Felix Hill, in the right shoulder. Then they went away in a taxi cab. Later the police arrested a man who said he was Robert E. Bosch of 46 West Fifth-street. According to the police, one of the men fired four shots with the revolver. Webber was one of several men sitting at tables in the cafe.

Vincent Taranto of 103 President street, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Magistrate Short in the Bridge Plaza Court in Brooklyn yesterday, on a short affidavit charging him with grand larceny, and held in \$3,500 bail for an examination to-morrow. Peter Lubetwicz, a saloon keeper of 198 Grand street, Brooklyn, accused Taranto of having him two barrels of water for \$1,000, representing them to be filled with alcohol. Lubetwicz said he stuck a tube in the bung holes of the barrels and drew out alcohol, but found when he got the barrels home there was only a little alcohol in them. Taranto said a man had hired him to deliver the barrels and that he knew nothing of their contents.

William H. Hirst, attorney for the New York State Brewers' Association and for the Society of Restaurateurs of New York, issued a statement yesterday discussing the search and seizure provisions of the Federal and State laws, in which he declared that no person, whether he be a Government official or not, has a right to enter your home for the purpose of searching it without a search warrant issued by a court of competent jurisdiction.

"The same," he said, "is true as to the search of the person or of one's vehicle or package on the public thoroughfare, or any other place."

"The right to the security and sacredness of the home and the person results from Article IV. of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

"The rights of the people under this article have been rightly upheld by the courts, which have construed the article so as to give the individual the fullest measure of protection possible. Furthermore, the courts refuse to issue a warrant except upon a probable cause supported by a statement of the applicant showing upon what facts he bases his belief of the probable cause."

"There are reported violations of the rights of individuals under this article of the Constitution, but they result from mistakes or trespass of overzealous officials, and will not be sanctioned by the courts, when the acts of such officials are judicially passed upon. Such violations or trespass cannot be authorized even by Congressional enactment."

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The Sun

DRIVEN FROM HOME GARBED ONLY IN LINGERIE AND COAT

Woman Seeks Warrant for Husband She Says Chased Her Into the Street—Magistrate Accepts Her Word as to Scanty Clothing.

A young woman with dishevelled hair and no hat rushed into Washington Heights Court yesterday and announced to an attendant that she wanted a warrant for her husband's arrest. "Underneath this raincoat," she explained, "I have on only my lingerie. My husband chased me out right in the cold."

"Terrible," said the attendant. "This can't be overlooked. Hang to the coat and I'll have you meet the judge."

The young woman followed instructions and making sure that the raincoat was buttoned securely, advanced. She introduced herself to Magistrate Peter A. Hattling as Mrs. Hilda Cassidy, 23, of 1459 Amsterdam avenue.

"I didn't have a chance to put on a thing," she explained. "He was in a fearful temper, and before I could get my wits together, or my clothes either, he drove me out."

MAGISTRATE HATTING uttered a quick objection, stating that he believed her implicitly and would require no evidence. "It was very inconsiderate of your husband," he said. "I'll see that he is locked up."

A policeman was sent with Mrs. Cassidy and Cassidy was arrested and booked at the La Salle street station on a charge of disorderly conduct. He will be arraigned to-day.

There I was right out in Amsterdam avenue, without a thing to protect me."

"Except the raincoat," interposed the Magistrate.

"Oh, yes, I grabbed that off the hall rack just before my husband slammed the door behind me. A raincoat doesn't amount to much," she alighted, "when you haven't anything much else. I nearly froze, but I suppose you don't believe me, and just to show you I'm not kidding—"

She started to project a foot from beneath the long raincoat.

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2 BANDITS INVADE PLANT, GET \$1,500

Escape With Payroll From Ice Factory in Upper Broadway.

Two bandits stepped into the cashier's cage in the office of the James Pringle Ice Company plant, Broadway and 130th street, Saturday morning, it became known yesterday, and holding up the cashier at pistol point seized the payroll of \$1,500.

The bandits backed the cashier, Charles Van Cook, 162 East 118th street, into a room opening off the cage, locked the door, and fled. Van Cook's pounding attracted the attention of other employees. Several started in search in automobiles along Broadway, but the robbers were not sighted.

Van Cook described the men as about 25 years old, one wearing an ulster and a dark hat and the other a blue suit and a hat, with no overcoat. Van Cook had just finished putting the money in the pay envelopes when the bandits appeared.

A "super burglar" is blamed by the police for three robberies in the apartment house at 319 West Eighty-sixth street, near Riverside Drive, between 5 and 10 o'clock P. M. on Saturday. The loot is estimated at about \$5,000. Miss Sally Pliska, an actress, lost a fur coat, a silver toilet set and a cigarette holder. Roscoe Ellis, who is being booked with Eva Tanguay, was robbed of six diamond studs, ten pieces of Tiffany silverware, an aluminum loving cup, a gold watch and a diamond studded cigarette holder. He placed the loot at \$2,500. The third apartment robbed was that of a Miss O'Neill, an actress. A gold watch and some articles of clothing were taken from her.

Harry Denbell, arrested in a chase following an attempt to rob the safe of Samuel Yanpolsky, jeweler, at 784 Eighth avenue, was arraigned yesterday in West Side Court and held in \$15,000 bail on charges of assault and violating the Sullivan law. Denbell had been captured after a crowd of nearly 1,000 had chased Yanpolsky's assistant through Forty-fourth street to Ninth avenue.

Yanpolsky had to leave the store for a few minutes to lock the safe, but did not lock the street door. When he returned, he saw a man on his knees beside the safe. Mrs. Yanpolsky, who was outside the store, screamed. The stranger jumped to his feet, pushed Yanpolsky violently in the stomach with a revolver, which sent the jeweler sprawling, and leaped outside. The safe had not been opened.

The outburst of Mrs. Yanpolsky started a pursuit. George Aubry of 426 West Forty-fifth, formerly of the United States Marine Corps, joined the chase, forced ahead, and caught up with Denbell, knocked a revolver out of his hand and held him until policemen arrived.

Denbell gave the address of Mills Hotel, No. 3, in Blocker street.

Harry Blake, who is said to have admitted robbing the post office at Bellport, L. I. in 1919, and his wife, Grace, of 419 East 123d street, were arraigned yesterday in Harlem court on a charge of possessing firearms. Blake's bail was fixed at \$1,500 and his wife's at \$500. Detectives who arrested them Saturday asserted that four revolvers were found in the apartment. Detective Glyery said Federal authorities would be notified of the robbery.

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Blake's arrest, and that Blake talked of the Bellport robbery freely.

Putman Henry Carroll of the East Thirty-fifth street station became suspicious of a man standing at the door of the automobile accessory store of John Williams at 137 Lexington avenue last night, and calling Putman Jordan, who was nearby, arrested the man. Carroll said that the door had been jammed, and that inside the store, engaged in piling up automobile tires, were two other men. The three were taken to the station house, where they were booked on charges of burglary. They were William Malloy, 473 Third avenue; Joseph A. Lynch and Christopher Walker, both of 243 East Twenty-eighth street.

BOY'S SHOT SAVES SEVERAL FROM BEAR

Kills 800 Pound Animal on Mountain Trail.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Fighting to save his own life and the lives of several younger brothers and sisters, George Haught, fourteen-year-old son of an Arizona backwoodsman living in the heart of the Mogollon Mountains, with one shot of a .22 calibre rifle killed an 800 pound silver tip bear that had attacked the children on a narrow mountain trail.

The bear confronted the youngsters as they rounded a sudden turn in the trail on their way home from school. Flight, the older boy saw, was impossible, as the younger children would soon be overtaken if the bear pressed the attack and the dim light of approaching night made the trail unsafe for rapid progress. Quick action was necessary.

Leveling his rifle, and aware that to wound and not to kill would mean death from the infuriated beast, the big brother fired with deadly accuracy.

H. P. HILL ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS HIMSELF IN HIP

N. Y. Engineer Was Examining Pistol in Motor Car.

TRENTON, Nov. 20.—Halbert P. Hill, consulting engineer, of 112 West Forty-second street, New York, was treated at a hospital here to-night for a bullet wound in his hip as a result of an accidental discharge of his revolver. Mr. Hill, accompanied by his wife and a friend, were motoring from Atlantic City to New York when as darkness overtook them near this city he examined his revolver. It was said, to have it in readiness in case of emergency.

After treatment at the hospital Mr. Hill was able to resume his journey.

GREENWICH MURDER LAID TO JEALOUSY

Girl Shot When Escort Was Killed Will Be Quizzed Again To-day.

The murder of John Gillen, longshoreman, of 48 Commerce street, who was called from a dance in the Cinderella Tea Room at 3 Cornelia street, and shot late Saturday night, had its cause in the jealousy of a man he knew, the police of the Charles street station believe. The attack on Gillen, as was related in the last editions of THE NEW YORK HERALD of yesterday, was followed by an attack on his companion, Miss Elizabeth Seelye, 19 years old, of 99 Christopher street, and after questioning the young woman, detectives started to search the Greenwich Village section for a man whose name they withheld.

Miss Seelye was detained, a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital. The police regard her as a material witness, and it was said she would be questioned to-day on the chance that she might recall the description of the man who shot at her. Saturday night she was unable to tell a coherent story.

Gillen and Miss Seelye went to the Cinderella Tea Room, early Saturday night to join a party of friends. They danced until almost midnight and the place was being made ready for closing when the summons for Gillen came. A man sent in word he wanted to speak to Gillen "just for a minute," and Gillen without hesitating went to the door.

There was no one at the door when he reached it, the police learned. He stepped into the street a few yards and apparently was looking for the man who called him when the attack was made. A volley of shots was fired. From the number the detectives assumed two men, or one man with two revolvers, did the shooting. Gillen dropped with a bullet through his back and Miss Seelye, rushing out at the crash of the shots, fell with a bullet in her right foot.

Those inside the tea room were afraid to go to the street to investigate and it happened that although several of Gillen's friends were near him, it was a taxi cab chauffeur who found him. The chauffeur failed to notice Miss Seelye, who was lying in the entry of the tea room, and he lifted Gillen into his cab and drove him to St. Vincent's Hospital. Gillen died as he was being carried into the hospital.



THE unusual beading on this satin slipper is a final touch of attractiveness to a shoe which has many other good points. The heel and toe have those subtle differences in shape which marks this as a mid-winter model and makes the silhouette of the shoe as novel as it is charming.

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Many men spend more than their income. They are called spendthrifts. Even in the face of the depression that has gripped the business world, it is not wise to encourage extravagance—but it is wise, and it is necessary, at this time, to encourage every man to spend his income until the clogged wheels of business machinery get back into running order.

There is no magic power to come to the relief of those who cannot get positions, of those who cannot sell their goods, of those whose salaries have been cut and cut to the bone. But there is a power that offers immediate relief. The overwhelming power of one hundred million Americans spending their income—a cumulative force which will churn up business, employ the unemployed, and once again lift a man's pay from a living wage to a livable wage.—Written by A. W.

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